

LAST EDITION  
M'GONIGAL'S STALE

The Old Harlem Doctor on the Stand in His Own Behalf.

He Makes Admissions that May Convict Him.

Mrs. Shaw's Story of Annie Goodwin's Illness and Death.

The Case to Be Given to the Jury Late This Afternoon.

Judge Fitzgerald opened Court in Part III. of the General Sessions an hour earlier than usual today. The rain was coming down in torrents outside, and with other patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal.

The usual dozen of simpering and sweetly sympathetic females, mostly former patients of the mouse-gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, when in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assembly to order.

notion of this, for they struggled in late. For an hour after the opening of Court they came. Many seemed surprised that the curtain had already been rung up, and they made haste to find their seats and dispose themselves comfortably in them.

The audience will not be entertained by Gus Harrison, the delectable young man who was the author of all the troubles of sweet Annie Goodwin, and Lawyer Jimmy Oliver protests that he never saw the colored

up and sat in the easy chair. I always gave her meals myself, or sent Harry. I always called little Albert Harris 'Harry.' 'Did she take medicine?' the lawyer asked.

'Yes, she took a little in a glass three times a day. I had several conversations with her. She wore a heavy winter dress, an old pair of heavy shoes, with the toes all out, and a loose sack when she came to me.'

'Did you ever tell Albert Harris not to say one at the door?' 'I asked Harry to stand by the door and see if she wanted anything while I went up on the roof to hang out clothes. Children living in the tenement were in the habit of coming in to visit me, and I did not want to annoy her.'

'Did you take care of her?' 'Yes, sir; I gave her the best of care.' 'Now, did the young woman ever give you any money?'

'Yes, sir; she gave me in all 64. She gave me \$1, and then \$2 that she got in a letter, and then \$1 again.' 'Did you receive any other money for her care from any source?'

'Yes, sir; Dr. McGonigal gave me \$10 for taking care of her.' 'Did this girl indicate in any way that she was in pain?'

'She placed both hands on her heart, so,' said the repulsive-faced woman, placing her white, bony hands on her flat corsage. 'She complained of horrible pains in the heart.'

'Were you present when she died?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Did she die in agony, or did she die easily and painlessly?'

'She died as quiet as going to sleep. I did not know when she died, it was so quiet.'

'It was somewhere about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and I sent the little boy to tell me.'

'But Dr. White, having listened to a reading of Dr. McGonigal's report of the autopsy, did say that in his judgment the Coroner's physician had not been thorough in their work. They should have made a careful microscopic examination, and in his judgment the autopsy as conducted was not sufficient to prove beyond doubt the cause of death.'

There had been a wordy altercation going on in a subdued, court-room voice at the door during this reading, and then the Gorgon marched majestically in and resumed her accustomed seat on the narrow bench at the rear of the room, and when Prof. White answered Gorgon's head wagged approvingly, and if some of the Court attendants were not assailed by the glare of the Gorgon's eyes it was no fault of the Gorgon.

Prof. White declared that the heart, in a case of death by rheumatism of the heart, would not necessarily show lesions on the outside of the heart, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

'Suppose a patient to have been a female of loose habits of life, given in part to alcoholic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not be the tendency to such a condition,' began Mr. Birdsell. But Col. Fellows objected, and the question was cut off forever, and Prof. White stepped down to make room for Mrs. Shaw.

or three trivial items that make her equally guilty with Dr. McGonigal.

Mrs. Shaw has a second husband, though her first one, Mr. Wood, of Newburg, may be still living for all that she knows to the contrary.

Mrs. Shaw was followed in the witness stand by the good and beautiful Dr. McGonigal, his lovely female friend and assistant being led out of court by an officer.

Dr. McGonigal passed his little ashen hand down over his curling mouse-colored back hair as he walked for 18 years, Birdsell in open fire, and then composed himself with his cheek resting on his left hand.

Dr. Birdsell--Dr. McGonigal, how old are you? A. Seventy, in February last.

Q. What is your profession and where do you reside? A. Medicine, 217 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street.

Q. Where did you graduate? A. New York University Medical School, 1852. I was assistant to three professors in the clinic in the college, Prof. Post on diseases of women, and Professor Cramer on general medicine. I practiced in Oneonta, County, but since Christmas day, 1889, I have practiced in Harlem.

Dr. McGonigal testified with slow and deliberate accent, and in a soft, gentle tone, becoming an old disciple of Eccelesias.

He said that he had an extended practice, sometimes visiting sixty-four patients in a single day.

'It has always been my practice to visit my sick patients very late at night, because it is my observation that symptoms are always more pronounced then than in the daytime.'

'Did Nadie Traphagen and Annie Goodwin ever come to your office in company?' asked Mrs. Birdsell.

'Yes, sir; three or four days before July 2. On the evening of July 2 I left my horse in the back yard, and on reaching my parlor by the back stairway, I looked in and found one patient there.'

'I said, as usual, "I will see you in a moment." Then, after three or five minutes, I stepped to the door and motioned to her to come in.'

'She came into the back room. Her face was familiar, but I could not place her. I asked her: "What did you want?"

'She replied, "I want you to help me." "I replied, "I will help you if I can."

'But, doctor, I am in trouble," she replied.

'I said that I could not do anything for that, and then she said, "I am in trouble, she had done something to herself. She said she had suffered much pain."

'I said, "You go and take care of yourself and I will come and see you and do all that I can for you."

'Every day in the jury box was bent forward, drinking in every word of the soft voice, and at this point the little doctor sat back in his chair for a moment's pause.

There was a long drawn breath from all parts of the room.

'That gentleman was every word that was said in that back room. Every identical word. We were in the back room not more than one and a half minutes.'

'When we came out I first saw Nadie Traphagen in the parlor. Not a word had been said about money in the interview, but the incident did give a name and an address.'

'Miss Traphagen may have thought we were in that room five minutes, but she is mistaken.'

'I next saw the patient in One Hundred and Twenty-second street, two days afterwards. I found a call at my office for me at 102 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and I went there right away.'

'I met a young man near the house. He said he had just come from my house. He is the young man whom I now know as "Drew Fanning."

'He said nothing of whom I was going to see, nor of the nature of the case, and I did not know that was Annie Goodwin.'

'Who did you see there?'

'I think that this same young woman opened the door, and I passed in, he following me upstairs. A lady was there. I think it was the lady who has testified, Mrs. Col.

'I found a young woman lying in her clothing on a bed. I did not know her. I did not recognize her as my caller of July 2. I found her suffering pains. I made no examination of her. I inferred the pain from her actions.'

'The scene was about as described by Mrs. Collins. This was about 7.45 or 8 o'clock in the evening. There was very little conversation in the sick room. Mrs. Collins said: "Doctor, I want to know what the matter is with her. Is there anything wrong I want to know it, and I don't want her in my house."

'What did the girl say?' asked the lawyer.

'She said, in a low tone, "If she won't keep me here I want to go away."

'I asked, "Where are your friends?"

'She replied vaguely that she wanted to go somewhere around Second Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.'

'I told her, "You can't walk. I will go and do some of my work and then come and see you."

'I then withdrew, and as I passed out I greeted Mr. Wald, who was on the front stoop next door with his family. I made a round of visits on foot, swallowed some supper and returned to the house of Mrs. Collins.'

'It was then about 11.30 o'clock. I found the girl still lying on the bed and Mrs. Collins with her.'

'I asked the girl if she thought she could walk. She said in a lively way that she could, and I told her to get up on her street dress and come down to the street and get into my carriage without help.'

'I drove down towards One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Second Avenue, and I asked: "Where is it that you want to go?"

'She said, "I have no place to go. I have no friends. Take me where you will."

'But, said I, "see my position. I have you a sick woman in my carriage at this time of night."

'Oh, doctor, I have no place in the wide world, she moaned.'

'I thought first to take her to my own home, then to other places, and finally took her to Mrs. Shaw's. I asked her name and she said "Jane Wilbur. I am English, and I have been in America only two years. I have neither father, mother, brother nor sister."

'What was Mrs. Shaw's relations to your self, doctor?' asked Mr. Birdsell.

'I had treated her for three years for a locomotive disease, and I never received compensation, for I knew Mrs. Shaw to be poor woman and helpless.'

'Arrived at Mrs. Shaw's, the girl followed me slowly up the stairs. I asked Mrs. Shaw if she would take care of a sick girl

for a few days. She said she would. I prescribed for the patient and left her without making any examination of her.

'I saw the patient next morning. She occupied an easy chair, though she was undressed and in her nightdress. Her symptoms were of rheumatism of the heart. Her eyes were full and congested, and there was a shortness of breath. She complained of a little pain over the heart.'

'I visited her several times, and there was no material change in the symptoms. After a day or two she complained of more of these attacks, and I was about to leave. There was more difficulty in breathing.'

'When, according to your best memory, did she die?' propounded the lawyer.

'I cannot tell from my memory. Not even the day of the week. My days all are week days, but I have read and heard it so often that I suppose it was Saturday, July 12,' replied the little doctor, softly, rubbing his glasses with a white linen handkerchief.

'When did you next see Nadie Traphagen, and where?'

'As Mrs. Shaw's, I think, after the death. She said something that imparted to me that she desired to see me.'

'At some time I received the idea from Nadie Traphagen that a midwife had treated Annie Goodwin, and an address for this midwife was given.'

'Doctor, what is your recollection of the taking by you of a letter to Nadie Traphagen, as she has told, for her to copy in the hand of Annie Goodwin?'

'I never took a letter to her. By intimation or by words I learned from Nadie that she wanted to see me. A few days after the death of the girl I called at Miss Traphagen's house. She stated to me something about the parents of Annie Goodwin, a name to me at that time unknown.'

'She was afraid she was going to get into some difficulty, and was anxious to get out of it. My mind is indistinct as to what was said, but I think she requested me by some means to throw off her suspicions.'

'I said "who?"

'She said, "Her father and mother," which was the first I had ever known that my patient had any relations.'

'Something was said about Annie's handwriting, and I think I suggested some form of words to use.'

'Oh, faithful admission!'

'Why have Dr. McGonigal and three lawyers wasted two weeks of the time of a Court, a jury and the public in denying?'

'Why might he not have pleaded guilty at the beginning, and be now two weeks on his service to the State?'

'Why should Nadie seek to hide anything from Annie Goodwin's distracted friends? She was guilty of nothing, he says.'

'Why should a medical practitioner of forty years' practice and seventy years' experience, and who helped to hide the death of the poor girl from rheumatism of the heart?'

'He had committed no wrong!'

'The juryman sank back in his seat, an expression of loathing on some faces, of disgust on others, of astonishment on all. Why then, he asked, did the juryman find fault with the midnight removal of the body of the poor victim of her own folly and his murderous knife?'

'I took that blanket,' said the little doctor, setting the action to the word by rolling his little chair, in which he sat, round the room the four flights of stairs to the street.

'I walked across the sidewalk and stepped into my rig.'

'I held the body with my right arm, and it sat by me in that rig.'

'He had committed no wrong!'

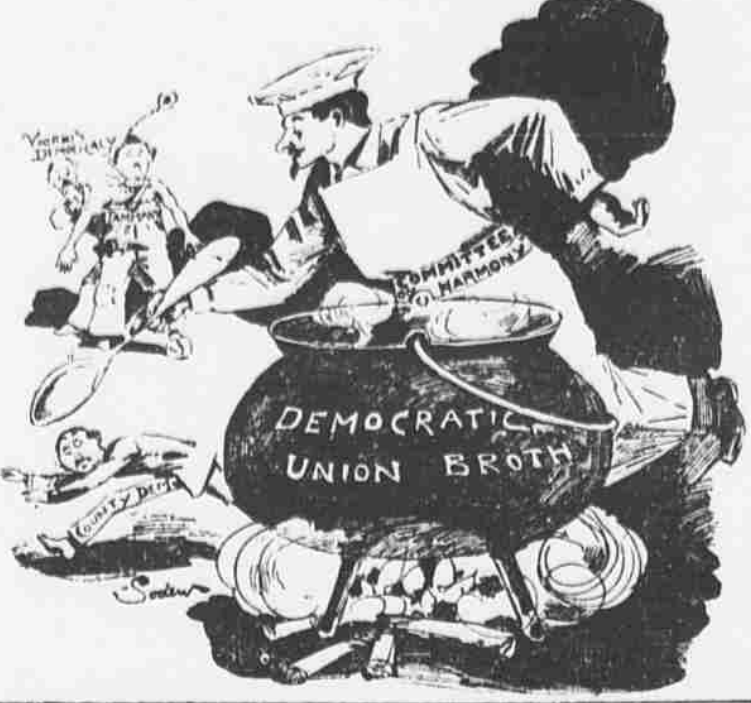
'The juryman sank back in his seat, an expression of loathing on some faces, of disgust on others, of astonishment on all. Why then, he asked, did the juryman find fault with the midnight removal of the body of the poor victim of her own folly and his murderous knife?'

'I took that blanket,' said the little doctor, setting the action to the word by rolling his little chair, in which he sat, round the room the four flights of stairs to the street.

'I walked across the sidewalk and stepped into my rig.'

'I held the body with my right arm, and it sat by me in that rig.'

A SONG WITHOUT WORDS.



FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. INDICTED THE DELEGATES.

Disastrous Storms on the North Sea and in Germany.

Five large ships are reported to have foundered off the German coast, and extensive damage has been done to smaller craft.

It is feared that some loss of life has occurred.

The storm also extended throughout the north of Germany, and in some parts has been extremely violent.

In Berlin much damage to property has been done.

At Hamburg there was a tremendous downpour of rain and the storm became a tempest.

Many accidents occurred and five persons were drowned. The lower part of the city is flooded and a large bathing establishment has been completely destroyed.

British Troops Sent to Woolwich in Anticipation of a Strike.

LONDON, Oct. 3.--Much interest was awakened in military circles here last night when it became known that a detachment of the troops stationed at Chatham had been called out for special duty and had been given twenty rounds of ball cartridge.

The purpose of this action was kept a profound secret, and not until this morning was it learned that the troops had been sent to Woolwich, where a strike of stokers was expected to-day.

The authorities anticipated serious trouble and the military, who numbered 700, were called out as a precautionary measure.

The Queen of Rumania, Graciously Received in England.

LONDON, Oct. 3.--The Queen of Rumania, who has gone to Balmoral on a visit to Queen Victoria, was received at the station at Ballinure by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Clarence, Prince Henry of Battenberg, and Princess Beatrice, and escorted to the Castle by the Queen's Guard of Honor.

He Goes on the Stand and Pleads His Military Privilege.

Col. Edward F. Gaylor, of the Forty-seventh Regiment, was before Judge Cullen in the Brooklyn Supreme Court, this morning, on a motion made by A. P. Jenks to have him discharged from custody.

Col. Gaylor was arrested outside the armory on Wednesday night on an attachment for contempt of court in failing to account for \$4,000, the proceeds of the beneficiaries' fund of the Philadelphia Soldiers' Home, which he was the trustee.

He was on the stand and stated that he was doing military duty when arrested, and on this his counsel made a plea for his release.

Judge Cullen reserved decision.

In the Bill Now takes it upon himself to expurgate the census, and proceeds to do it in his usual impressive and masterly style.

Political Resumes.

The Lincoln Club, of Saratoga Springs, the health resort, organized for the purpose of securing a seat for the President of the United States, has taken for its motto, "The People's Choice."

Dr. Dudley Coleman, the only Republican Congressman from Louisiana, and one of the few Republicans who voted against the McKinley re-election, was before Judge Cullen in the Brooklyn Supreme Court, this morning, on a motion made by A. P. Jenks to have him discharged from custody.

LAST EDITION  
COMTE DE PARIS WELCOMED.

Arrived on the Germanic with His Son, the Duc d'Orleans.

Come to See America Again and See His Old Comrades in the War.

The Comte de Paris, his eldest son, the Duc d'Orleans, and his uncle, the Duc de Joinville, arrived here on the White Star steamer Germanic, which was sighted off the Highlands at 10.16 o'clock this morning.

Accompanying the Count and his son were the Duc d'Uzes, the Marquis d'Estrem, the Count d'Haussonville, Col. de Paracaval, Marquis de Lestour, grandson of Lafayette; Capt. Morhain and Dr. Recamier.

With the royal party is a large retinue of servants.

The revenue cutter Chandler left the Barge Office at 11.30 A. M. to go down and meet the Germanic with a distinguished party on board.

Among the Reception Committee were: Collector Erhardt, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Gen. E. D. Keyes, Gen. Fitz John Porter, Gen. W. B. Franklin, Gen. H. W. Bloom, John G. Parke, Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. O'Brien and Gen. MacMahon.

They boarded the Germanic at Quarantine, and Collector Erhardt welcomed the blue-blooded Frenchmen to the shores of America again.

An EXCITING WORLD reporter boarded the Germanic at Quarantine.

The Comte de Paris and his party were on deck, the Count himself pointing out the familiar sights in the harbor to his companions, many of whom are visiting the country for the first time.

It is a great pleasure," he said to the reporter, "to see the American again, and I already saw many great changes in the harbor as we were going along."

"I expect to see a great many more changes when I arrive in the city."

It is now twenty-eight years since I left my country, and everything must be very different from what it was then. There are no doubt many great surprises in store for me."

"What I am most rejoiced at is your wonderful record of military service. It is your earliest days that my former visit was made, and my remembrances are some of them."

"I am very thankful for the interest which the people of the United States are manifesting in my visit, and I expect to renew many dear acquaintances."

"You remain long in New York?" he was asked.

"Only for a few days, not more than three at present. I am here to see the city and to come back again. I am in the hands of my old friends, who are going to carry me all about the city and show me all the sights during my month's stay here."

The Count is tall in stature, and much more slender in build than he appeared in his face is bronzed, and he wears a very stylish, well-cut suit of gray.